daughters for scores of miles around who had at first marked the baron out as a suitable matrimonial prize, grad-ually abandoned their efforts to capture him and left him to enjoy life in the solitude of his bachelor establishthe solitude of his bachelor establishment. His aversion to the fair sex went so far that he dismissed all the female servants in his household and limited his staff of domestics and retainers to men. His pleasures were principally shooting and hunting in the primeval forests which covered his estates. He was tall, stafwart and handsome, with bold and energetic features and muscular limbs. His eccentric habits and his disake to female society caused him to be regarded among his neighbors as a man to be avoided, and the stories which were told of his quarrelsome and violent nature gave him a most unfavorable reputation through all the countryside.

BARON SAW OLGA

BARON SAW OLGA.

One fateful day Baron Liupianoff set eyes on Olga Ostrelsky, who at that time had just passed her sixteenth birthday and was a girl of striking beauty. She was tall and dark, with flashing black eyes and jet black half. Baron Liupianoff-womanhater as he had been for so long-was fascinated by her charms and recalling his former conquests in the Russian capital begar assiduously to court her in the hope of persuading her to be his wife. He had come into contact with the girl through business transactions with her father who still carried on business as a dealwho still carried on business as a dealer in furs. Ivan Ostrelsky's business establishment was situated in the city of Kazan, but the merchant lived in the vicinity of Kasanbazh, some 30 miles from the capital of the province. He was the possessor of a stable of thoroughbred Russian horses, which enabled him to speed along the deserted roads between his residence and Kazan within three or four hours in the summer by means of the light carriages. mer by means of the light carriages peculiar to Russia, and in the winter by means of siedges. His wife had died soon after his daughter's birth and Olga was committed to the care of an English governess, Miss King.

INVITED TO DINE.

Olga Ostrelsky had chanced to be present in her father's store when Baron Liupianoff came into the city to purchase his winter furs. The baron requested the merchant there and then requested the merchant there and then to present him to his daughter, and the eccentric nobleman took good care to continue the acquaintance thus casually begun. Henceforth he carried on his business transactions with the merchant, not in the store in the city of Kazan, but at Ostrelsky's private residence on the outskirts of Kasanbazh, in order that he might utilize the opportunity of seeing Miss Ostrelsky. His visits became more and more frequent, at first under the pretext of business, and subsequently for the avowed purpose of paying his attentions to the merchant's daughter. Ivan Ostrelsky, merchant's daughter. Ivan Ostreisky, a man of plebian birth who had accu-mulated his great riches by his own industry and commercial efficiency, was considerably flattered by the attentions which the great nobleman paid to his daughter and favored Baron Liupianoff's suit. He encouraged the baron to visit his house, frequently invited him to dinner, and gave him numerous opportunities of being alone with his daughter.

VISITOR DIDN'T PROGRESS. VISITOR DIDN'T PROGRESS.

Miss Ostrelsky, however, did not share her father's partiality for the aristocrat, who made no progress whatever with his suit, but on the contrary became more and more undesirable in the eyes of the heiress of plebeian birth. Olga Ostrelsky, it must be remembered, had been brought up in great seclusion in her country home and was absolute. in her country home, and was absolutely unacquainted with the weaknesses and vices of the ladies of high society in the Russian capital. Baron Liupianoff, however, whose experience of women had hitherto been confined to the gay dames of the capital, wooed the innocent country girl in the same dashing style by which he had effected the conquest of so many feminine hearts in St. Petersburg. His audacious advances, however, only fright-ened the country girl, and his conver-sation, full of witticisms and veiled allusions which would have suited the taste of St. Petersburg ladies, only shocked Miss Ostrelsky, whose English governess, Miss King, encouraged her in her dislike of the amorous baron the expiration of the first fortnight Baron Liupianoff made a formal offer of marriage to Miss Ostrelsky, which was immediately and emphatically rejected by the young lady.

WOULD NOT HAVE HIM.

The baron, however, who believed that he had to deal merely with the whims of a capriclous young creature, continued his visits and his courtship and ignored or effected to ignore Miss Ostreisky's aversion to his personality At the end of the third week he re-newed his offer, which was again re-jected. A third, fourth and fifth offer were all likewise rejected, and on each occasion Miss Ostrelsky declared her dislike of her persistent suitor in em-phatic language. On the last occasion phatic language. On the last occasion she cried, "I dislike you more than I can express in words. If you were the only man in the world I would not mar-ry you. Your attentions are distasteful to me and your persistence, after I have made my wishes known, is discourteous and brutal. I shall never permit you to see me again.'

Ivan Ostrelsky, who at first openly and afterward secretly favored the suit of the great nobleman, veered round and sided with his daughter after her determination became apparent to him. After her first and second rejections of the baron's suit the merchant had shared the aristocrat's bellef that these refusals were due to a maidenly ca-price and Mr. Ostreisky had encouraged the young man to continue his visits and to persist in his courtship. But after the final scene with the baren Miss Ostrelsky told her

the baron Miss Ostrelsky told her father that she would never see her admirer again and that his visits to the house must be forbidden.

Ivan Ostrelsky reasoned with his daughter, endeavoring to point out the numerous advantages of so brilliant a match, but Olga remained obstinate. "I would rather kill myself than be compelled to marry that man," said the girl, and her father, who was well according to the said of the said girl, and her father, who was well acquainted with her self-willed character, realized that all further efforts to alter her determination would be absolutely futile. Accordingly he wrote a polite note to the baron, informing him that his attentions to Miss Ostrelsky



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AUTHOR WHO KILLS CHINAMAN TO ADVERTISE BOOK IS SEN-TENCED

Lionel Terry, an Englishman of 36, has been sentenced to'death at Wellington, England, for having shot a Chi naman in order to called attention to the yellow peril and his book, "The Shadow." Mr. Terry is a native of Kent, was educated at Eton and at Oxford, served against the Matabele, and has traveled a great deal.

Terry has for some time been one of the most vehement protestors against allen immigration. He went into the Chinese quarter of Wellington and deliberately murdered an aged Chinaman with two shots from a revolver. On the following day he informed a bookseller that the sale of "The Shadow" was likely to increase, and then gave himself up to the police. It seems probable that the state of Terry's mind will be investigated before the sentence of the court is carried out.

ties concerned if the aristocrat ceased his visits to the villa.

ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION.

On the following day Baron Liupi-anoff rode on horseback from his own residence to the merchant's villa. En tering the grounds, he dashed up to the house, opened the door and strode in without further ceremony. Enter-ing the drawing room, he found Miss Ostrelsky sitting in the company of her governess, Miss King, and fright-ened the ladies by his sudden appear-ance. Seizing Miss Ostrelsky in his arms he kissed her again and again and declared that he intended to marry The girl's screams soon brought the servants on the scene and they threw themselves on the baron with the intention of ejecting him from the house. Taking advantage of the diversion, Miss Ostreisky escaped from his grasp,fled from the room and locked herself in her own chamber. herself in her own chamber.

DISPERSED ASSAILANTS.

Meanwhile the baron, who was a man Meanwhile the baron, who was a man of extraordinary strength, dispersed his assailants with ease, bestowing on them black eyes, bleeding noses and other conspicuous marks of his heavy fist. In his rage he demolished some of the furniture of the room and killed Miss Ostrelsky's pet dog, which had flown at his throat, by a blow with the buttend of his riding whip. Then, mounting his horse again, he rode off and disappeared. Ivan Ostrelsky, who was absent during this invasion of his absent during this invasion of his premises, now realized the dangerous character of the young aristocrat and took precautions to prevent a repetidon of the violent intrusion. proaches to the grounds of the villa were henceforth carefully guarded day and night by the merchant's retainers, and half a dozen armed men were always in the house ready to protect their young mistress from outrage.

PLANS AGAIN.

This took place in February, 1902, Henceforth Baron Liupianoff plotted and planned and schemed to kidnap the and planned and schemed to kidnap the merchant's beautiful daughter. Finally, an opportunity presenting itself on the occasion of the midnight service held in the cathedral at Kazan on Easter Sunday. The baron, by means of his spies, ascertained that Miss Ostrelsky and her governess intended to drive from the villa to Kazan on the Sunday evening and to meet Ivan Ostrelsky at the cathedral. The two Sunday evening and to meet Ivan Ostrelsky at the cathedral. The two women would according be alone and almost unprotected during the long drive of 30 miles, and the Baron perceived that this would be an excellent opportunity of carrying out his plan of kidnapping the girl. Notwithstanding the lawlessness prevailing in Russia and the license which aristocratic magnates enjoy, the project was a dangerous one, and the baron intrusted the secret only to two accompliees, his own groom and his own personal valet, both sturdy, muscular fellows.

On the evening of Easter Sunday the baron and two retainers left the cas-

baron and two retainers left the cas-tle mounted on powerful steeds, and armed with revolvers and daggers, and provided with manacles, gags and other appliances for the projected outrage. At the castle a priest of the orthodox Greek church was waiting in readiness to perform the wedding ceremony between the baron and the girl as soon as he brought her to his home. After arriving at the wayside of the road leading from Kasanbazh to Kazan the baron and his two retainers dismounted and awaited the arrival of the carriage containing Miss Ostrelsky and her governess.

THE SECRET BOUGHT.

In spite, however, of the secrecy whin which Barnon Liupianoff had planned his coup Ivan Ostreisky had received information regarding the projected seizure of his daughter. Baron Liupianoff's personal valet was a married man and in an incautious moment he had confided the secret of the scheme to his wife. This worman having no to his wife. This woman, having no particular fove for her husband, and seeing an opportunity for a liberal reward, betrayed the secret to Ivan Ostrelsky and received \$2,000 for her information. So, instead of allowing his daughter and her governess to drive at night to the cathedral, the merchant night to the cathedral, the merchant placed two of his own strongest retainers in the carriage and two others on the box by the side of the coachman. The carriage was thus manned by five faithful servants of the merchant, all of whom were well armed and all fully prepared for an attack.

CLEVER COUNTER CAPTURE.

When the baron and the two retainers held the carriage up they met with a reception for which they were en-tirely unprepared. Ostrelsky's five servants overpowered them after a short, sharp struggle, bound them hand and foot, pitched them into the carriage and drove them back to the merchant's villa, where they arrived at midnight. The merchant himself was waiting to receive them, and when the baron was brought before him he addressed him as follows: "You are a dangerous character. You are worse than an outlaw. acter. You are worse than an outlaw for your rank and position give you undestrable power. I see my daughter will not be safe from your persecutions until she is married, so I intend to keep you prisoner until she has the protec-tion of a husband. Your men must share your imprisonment. My cellars have been prepared for your reception. Adieu."

INTO CELLAR PRISON.

were no longer desired and that it to the cellar to begin their long period would spare embarrassment to all par- of incarceration. During this they were of incarceration. During this they were well fed, well clothed and well attend-ed. The cellar was well warmed in win-ter and well ventilated in summer. The baron and his companions were reduced to passive obedience by chains attached to their ankles with leather straps, which prevented them from violent movements without otherwise seriously inconveniencing them. Every night they were permitted to leave the cellar and take one or two hours' exer-cise in the surrounding park. On these occasions they were tied together and closely guarded by three or four of the merchant's most faithful servants. In the earlier months of their captivity they attempted to break loose and to attract the attention of the merchant's household by noisy demonstrations.
These outbreaks, however, were promptly suppressed by application of the knout, and in time the baron and his two servants became accustomed to captivity and found it more advisable to submit passively than to increase the seterity of their punishment by resist

LIBERTY AFTER MARRIAGE.

Three years and six months passed Three years and six months passed by before Miss Ostreisky married, and Baron Liuplanoff's captivity continued throughout this period. On the day of the departure of the merchant's daugh-ter on her honeymoon journey the baron and his two retainers were aberated and and his two retainers were diberated and let loose in a country to which they had become practically foreigners. The baron made his way to his home and found that he and his companions as been formally and legally adjudged dead persons. Their mysterious disappearance had created much curlosity at the time, but as months went by and no trace of them could be found they were written off in the Russian state records as non existing and their proprecords as non existing and their property passed into the hands of their legal heirs. A distant kinsman had taken possession of Baron Liuptanoff's great estates and was enjoying his position. The wives of the two servants had both taken new husbands and were anything but pleased to see their former partners in matrimony reappear.

MADE ESTATE PAY.

What must be described as one of the what must be described as one of the most striking features of this remark-able case has not, however, yet been told. As has already been stated, when he returned from St. Petersburg to his ne returned from St. Petersburg to his estates Baron Liupianoff's affairs were in an indifferent condition, owing to his years of dissipation in the capital. And though ac then made a drastic change in his manner of living, it is doubtful if he ever would have succeeded in replenishing his depleted coffers. This, however and a good deal of the second conditions the succeeded in however, and a good deal more has been accomplished by the kinsman who succeeded the baron in the custody of his estates. An energetic, resourceful mar of affairs, in the nearly four years of his proprietorship he has completely transformed the Liupianoff estate, and made it pay as it never did before, with the result that, if its former owner gets it back, he will enter into a vastly richer domain than that which he quit so suddenly,

The present possessor of the Liupla-non estates refuses to acknowledge the The present possessor of the Liuplanon estates refuses to acknowledge the
identity of the man who has reappeared after three and a half years'
absence as that of the rightful Baron
Liupianoff. The unfortunate prisoner
has, therefore, gone to law to recover
possession of his property. His pleadings have already been filed at Kazan,
and the case will come on in the course
of the winter. After Baron Liupianoff
has proved his identity and his right
to possess his own property, proceedings
will doubtless be initiated against Ivan
Ostrelsky for his treatment of the baron and the baron's servants. It is significant that Ostrelsky has gone to the
south of France for the sake of his
health. Baron Liupianoff has emerged
from his incarceration greatly aged in
appearance and enfeebled in health, so
that he has indeed been severely punished for his wrong doing.

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Via Oregon Short Live. Tickets on sale Dec. 22 and 23, good for return to Jan. 10, 1906. See agents for further This speech ended, the baron and his two companions were dragged down in-

BOY KING MAKES SUBJECTS QUAKE.

(Continued from page 9.)

which was published in the Madrid review, "Neuvo Mundo," and which pictures the king, like Patience, on the
monument, but this photograph gave
rise to so many commentaries that by
order of his majesty himself the proprietors of "Nuevo Mundo" had to destroy the plate from which the picture
was made. One may add, however,
that when King Alionso was lowered
from his elevated position he tore his
trougers, and that those lightical nether trousers, and that those identical nether garments now form a part of his collection of souvenirs.

FOOT IN A WHEEL.

Another day, Alfonso XIII, who has a passion for agricultural labors and has repeatedly declared that he desires to be "the first agriculturist of Spain," went to the Royal Park of the Parda in order to try for himself a new reaping machine which had been sent to him from a firm in Barcelona. But when he found himself on top of the machine he became so enthusiastic with the re-sults obtained by his agricultural experiments that, not understanding the



COU OFST AND CLEVEREST OF THANCE WELL

Joses Martin, the youngest woman lawyer in France, has fallen a victim to the little be-ribboned god early in her professional career. She was recently married to M. Vialla. She was licensed as an attorney last year and passed the first examination for the degree of doctor this year. She had scarcely received her degree than she was retained by the defense in a murder trial, and her clever arguments and pleadings saved, say the French newspapers, the defendant's neck,

mechanism of the apparatus, he allow-ed one of his feet to be caught by a wheel. If the persons present had not instantly managed to stop the move-ment of the machinery, his majesty would have had his foot completely crushed. crushed.

More recently King Alfonso, who is a first class shot and very fond of hunting, was invited by the former Conservative minister, Marquis de Vadillo, to shoot quall on a property of his called Vega de Cidones, in the province of Soria. The king accepted the invitation, and a little while after the hunting had commenced saw some qualitise. Forgetting to assure himself that nobody was standing within range of his fire he let off his gun, the charge of which actually grazed the head of a More recently King Alfonso, who is which actually grazed the head of a servant of the Marquis de Vadillo. The servant had been half-hidden among some plants. From that shooting party Alfonso XIII brought home, as a remembrance destined for his collection, the branch of a tree in which his charge eventually had lodged.

A HAZARDOUS HUNT. Last September, following his extreme

liking for the chase, King Alfonso de-termined to take a party of friends on a particularly hazardous hunting expedition to the Picos de Europa. These constitute the highest part of the range of mountains of Canta brica and have a maximum height of 2,678 metres above the level of the sea. They rise on the borders of Asturias and Santader and mark the boundary of the der and mark the boundary of the great coal region of the first of these two provinces. It is a region of very high and sharp peaks and deep abyss-es, and from the beginning of August it is thickly covered with snow. The king's excursion to the Picos de Eu-ropa lasted three days. His majesty started in his automobile from Potes, which lies at the southeast of the Picos, and proceeded as far as Camaleno, where he left his machine and got on horseback. Riding between precipiess and on rocky roads, King Alfonso went the distance of 17 miles in little more than two hours, exciting the admiration of the contract of tion of the mountaineers by his rapid progress. Only half a dozen horsemen could manage to keep up with him. The rest, numbering more than 50, ar-rived much later.

The royal caravan stopped at a place called La Lloroza, where an encampment had been made. There were 30 tents and a grand pavilion, splendidly decorated and furnished for the king. decorated and furnished for the king. From that point the latter, accompanied by his friends, sallied forth daily at sunrise to hunt the chamols. In all 23 of these animals were killed, but they did not come cheap. For altogether, the hunting excursion had cost his majesty over \$30,000. From that daring expedition his majesty is not known to have brought home any other souvenir for his collection than the 23 pieces of for his collection than the 23 pieces of game-and a terrible cold which it took

him a long time to get over.

Another little escapade of King Alfonso's that is likely to cost him something handsome was reported in the Spanish papers a few days ago, when spanish papers a rew days ago, when an geronaut named Daro sued the king for darrages to a balloon which he val-ted at 710,000. 'It seems the Alfonso XIII was present at some alreship trials near Madrid a while ago, and in walking about came across Senor Daro's balloon, which was unattended. The king jumped into the car and began throwing out the ballast with a view to making an ascent on his own account. An aid decamp who saw the risk he was running, hurried up just as the car was rising. It was too late to stop the king, so he pulled out a knife and ripped up the envelope, thus allowing the gas to escape. King Alfonso was intensely angry for a moment, but afterward he admitted that it would have been extremely foolish.

At this writing the Madrid court has not decided how much the king will have to pay Daro, but no doubt some portion of the injured balloon now forms part of the boy monarch's private mu-JOSE MONDEGO.

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